



# The Inverse

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Chris Huish

and Dave Wade, vice presidents of the women's office and office of freshman and participate in Speak-out.

## Women's offices on line ASBY forum

AN BRADLEY

Staff Writer

al to relocate the and Freshmen offices which way with their vote ASBY Executive with opposition ay's 'Speak Out' ELWC Memorial

representative needs to have a voice on the Executive Council. Freshmen students pointed out that they had not had the opportunity to vote for the other members of the council so their only representation is through the freshman vice president.

Women's concern Val Dala, who represented the Women's office on the panel, expressed concern that the women on campus would lose any say they now have in providing services for the women.

Skokos contended that the purpose of the proposal is to improve student organization and better meet the needs of the students. One proposal that emerged from the discussion was the possibility of realizing the responsibilities of the two offices so that they would not overlap other offices. This suggestion was made by M.J. Pritchett, a political science major.

Freshman services "The freshmen can receive services through other organizations but they need the vote on the Executive Council," Pritchett said. "Women need services that are unique to women and those services cannot be provided without a representative office."

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RT HERRICK

Staff Writer

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distance regarding the requirement, he said. He added that the new requirement would mean about three times as much space in parking as in buildings unless parking structures are built.

The cost of parking structures would drive up rent by about 20 percent, the architect claimed.

Commissioner Wayne Hillier explained that the commission had to plan for the worst situation because of the past failure of landlords to provide adequate parking to a permanent basis.

"As far as the type of scientific systematic method that I've used at this requirement, we said one space per 100 square feet of building area and all you have to do is ride around the city to see it didn't work, so we said

## Opening extended to LO

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, on the second day of his latest Middle East peace mission, appeared Wednesday to leave open the door for eventual contact between the United States and the Palestinian guerrilla leadership. "We will maintain close contact with all of the parties and encourage progress wherever the possibility exists," Kissinger said after a two-hour meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Then the American Secretary of State flew to Riyadh, where he met with King Faisal. Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakfak repeated his country's demands for "the total withdrawal of Israel from occupied Arab territories, the restoration of Arab Jerusalem to its rightful owners . . . and that the rights of the Palestinian people be given back to them."

Kissinger then flew to Amman, Jordan. Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the leading guerrilla group, was in Cairo throughout Kissinger's 18-hour stay and met with Sadat on Tuesday before the American arrived. But State Department spokesman Robert Anderson repeatedly denied that Kissinger or his aides would see Arafat.

Despite Anderson's denials of a meeting in Cairo, newsmen in the Kissinger party interpreted the secretary's remark to mean there may be U.S.-Palestinian meetings later.

## Reel changes made gaps, aide explains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Secret Service technician told the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday that portions of presidential conversations had been changed while a tape was being changed.

James G. Baker testified that his duties included changing the tapes upon which presidential conversations were recorded and unrecorded machines at the White House when Richard M. Nixon was president.

He said that when a reel of tape was about to run out he shut off the recorder, losing perhaps three minutes of conversation while changing to a fresh reel.

He said that procedure was followed on orders of his supervisor, Raymond Zumwalt. Baker said he was told to do it that way rather than switch to a backup machine which could have been used to change the reel without losing any of the conversation.

"It didn't seem a very efficient way of doing things,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their congressional muscles bulging, Democrats have been rearmied by off-year elections for certain clashes with President Ford over the right way to handle America's economic ills.

There was Democratic talk of such confrontations, but on the morning after their election victories, party leaders put the emphasis on possible compromise and cooperation with Ford.

Ford, whose party was stunned by the Democrats' off-year election landslide, readily agreed. "We will meet Congress more than halfway," he said through an aide.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield came to the White House to talk cooperation and compromise with the Republican president. A source close to the House leadership said, "We may make big suggestions, but if anything is to be done, Ford is going to have to agree. The name of the game is going to be compromise."

With virtually all votes Council to meet

Continued discussion on constitutional revision and a decision on a parliamentary for the council will be some of the topics treated in today's ASBY Executive Council meeting.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in Rm. 388 ELWC and will be open to all interested students.

counted, Republicans faced this gloomy picture.

Demos rule House — Democrats had captured 43 extra House seats for a total of 291, a clear two-thirds majority just short of the 195 seats Democrats won in Lyndon B. Johnson's landslide a decade ago.

— Democrats had picked up three Senate seats, for a total of 61.

— They had scored a net gain of four governorships, including the biggest states of New York and California, for a new total of 36.

See additional election coverage on page 4.

The GOP President, in office less than three months, was described by aides as philosophical about the outcome.

Ford had warned that big Democratic gains could result in a "dictatorial . . . veto-proof Congress." But even when Democrats holding a two-thirds edge in the House, the wholesale overruling of Ford votes is not a realistic prospect because of philosophic differences within both parties.

Hard line leaders

While votes were still being

counted, Democratic congressional leaders were taking a harder line.

House Speaker Carl Albert declared the results a repudiation of Ford's economic proposals and said Democrats had a mandate for action on such programs as national health insurance, tax reform and public service employment.

Robert C. Byrd, assistant Democratic Senate leader, added tax reform to the list of Democratic priorities.

Democratic chairman Robert Strauss spoke of an open-ended agenda for action. "The victory will be when we start to get the kind of legislation out which this country needs—even if we don't get any executive leadership to help us get it," he said.

Soundly licked From the White House, Ford acknowledged his party had been soundly licked. He singled out inflation as the top issue and said "the mandate of the electorate places upon the next Congress a full measure of responsibility for resolving this problem."

In his strenuous campaign for a cooperative Congress, Ford had specifically endorsed 110 gubernatorial, Senate and

congressional candidates. More than half of these lost, including Paul Goebel, the GOP nominee in his former Grand Rapids, Mich. district. But White House spokesman Ron Nessen said of the election outcome: "No one thinks this was a referendum on the President. It will not affect the President's decision that he probably will run for election in 1976."

Nessen quoted Ford as telling GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith in an election-night telephone chat: "I'm not dismayed. Parties have come back before, and we will, too."

Mrs. Smith said later that the party would soon undertake "a very strong, aggressive rebuilding program."

Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who wasn't up for re-election, said the Democratic landslide may cause him to move up disclosure of his presidential intentions.

The elections produced a fresh crop of potential Democratic candidates for national office—among them Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Hugh I. Carey of New York and Sens.-elect John Glenn Jr.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Observers list reasons for wins in Utah races

By VALERIE SCHULTHIES

Universe Staff Writer

Neighborhood-to-neighborhood campaign visits, President Gerald Ford's visit and a last-minute television push were credited with giving E. J. "Jake" Garn the edge over Wayne Owens in Utah's Senate race.

As the morning-after election analysis went on, Richard E. Eyre, campaign manager for Garn, said it was still trying to sort out what had gone wrong.

Other observers had reasons for the way the Utah congressional races turned out. The pre-election efforts of Garn-Owens race had been even up until two or three days before the election. He listed four reasons, in his opinion, for the Garn victory.

The pre-election efforts of Garn's "neighborhood captains" to get out the vote of known Garn supporters, he said, was a key factor in the election.

Owens's people, he said, failed to do the job of getting out the vote, while Garn's local neighborhood campaigners made personal contacts in their neighborhoods to encourage Garn supporters to vote.

"Telephones just can't compete with neighbors," he said.

President Ford's visit to Salt Lake City Saturday also helped Garn, Eyre said. "We felt that made a difference of maybe one or two percent."

Eyre also cited a half-hour television program on Garn, which aired Nov. 1 and last Monday, as a help. The program showed Garn and his wife talking about their children, family and the election race, Eyre said.

And finally, Garn's advertising emphasis of the past week on a politically balanced Senate, Eyre said, accounted for four to five percent of Garn's victory.

Owens' office declined to comment on the reasons for the election outcome.

A member of Owens's staff said, "It's just too soon to tell why it happened."

"We've all talked 'til we're blue in the face, trying to figure out what happened," she said.

Rep. Gunn McKay was re-elected because of his appeal to the voters of both parties, according to campaign manager Stan Taylor.

His moderate image pleased both Republicans and Democrats, Taylor said. "Utahns just don't give overwhelming majorities," he

said, calling McKay's strong victory "a considerable accomplishment on his part."

Republican Inkleby, who lost to McKay in his congressional bid, called the election results "fairly typical of what we anticipated."

"Most of the people," he said, "did not know what I stood for."

Inkleby has been criticized for his low-budget campaign, but he defended it, saying more money would have made no more than a two to three percent difference in vote totals.

He had spent more money, he said, McKay would also have spent more, and the ratio would have been the same.

Democrat Allen Howe captured the second congressional district seat by concentrating on the issues in the last weeks of the campaign, according to his campaign manager Kay Israel.

"We were identified by issues," he said.

He added that polls taken by Howe's supporters had indicated insufficient name identification for Howe's opponent, State Rep. Harmsen was a commissioner, Israel said, but they didn't know which one.

Harmsen and his campaign manager could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

## Building requirements for apartments

A representative of the Utah County Apartment Owners Association voiced opposition to the new parking requirement on the grounds that there was no evidence that such a large amount of parking would be needed.

Another apartment house owner suggested the commission set up a permit system which would require each landlord to declare to the city the number of tenants he would rent to who would own cars.

If the landlord violated the permit he would be fined. Howell, who conducted the discussion, explained that such fining was not allowed unless specifically provided for by the state legislature.

A young architect opposed the requirement on the grounds that there was insufficient land in Provo to meet such a requirement.

You are creating a very inefficient land use," he said. He added that the new requirement would mean about three times as much space in parking as in buildings unless parking structures are built.

The cost of parking structures would drive up rent by about 20 percent, the architect claimed.

Commissioner Wayne Hillier explained that the commission had to plan for the worst situation because of the past failure of landlords to provide adequate parking to a permanent basis.

"As far as the type of scientific systematic method that I've used at this requirement, we said one space per 100 square feet of building area and all you have to do is ride around the city to see it didn't work, so we said

## Effects seen if UMW strike

No major effect will be felt in the BYU Central Heating plant should the United Mine Workers go ahead with a strike next week.

William Stacey, supervising engineer for the BYU Physical Plant, said a stockpile that should last the entire winter has been made. "We should be well covered for the winter," he said.

He said it is preferred to obtain the coal directly from the Orangeville mine but, just in case, the plant has an average year, Stacey said. It is obtained from a mine which was at one time owned by the LDS Church but since has been sold to the American Coal Company, a subsidiary of Utah Power and Light.

Seven to eight loads of 25 tons each are transported to the heating plant on an average winter day. The plant is currently running on 100 tons a day and will almost double that in the winter, he said, with about two-thirds of the 35,000 tons being used throughout the winter.

The stockpiles located throughout the west are used by the former LDS hospitals and some church houses as well as BYU and Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

How the impending coal strike will affect the steel industry, and more closely, the Geneva office of U.S. Steel Corporation, is not yet known.

According to Richard Allgire, assistant public relations chairman at the Salt Lake City office, no word has been received concerning measures in case of a strike and the extent of effect on the corporation cannot be estimated at this time.



Universe photo by Mark Phibbs

Surrounded by a mass of coal and storage silos, (l-r) Moneta Murdock, Gerry Whiting and WonAe Larsen examine BYU's coal bin. The grid in the foreground is the means by which coal is transferred to the silos.

Provo City officials have indicated that stored coal for operating the power plant for approximately six months.







# Parachute team provide show

LIN BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

As will be in the sky is Park Friday at 10 the Army's Golden parachute team various maneuvers e fall. den Knights are a cam that performs xhibitions a year an team travels country providing ices for the performance Friday e four jumps made 47 aircraft. The

maneuvers will be a diamond track, bomb-burst, cut-away, and a baton pass. The diamond track will feature two jumpers who move away and come together during the free fall. The bomb burst features four jumpers who fall for 10 seconds, come together in a shape of a diamond and then burst away from the cluster. They will open their parachutes at 2,000 feet. The cut-away, probably the most daring of the jumps, will involve one team member jumping and cutting himself free from the chute. He will



Two members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute demonstration team display the American flag while in free fall from an altitude of 13,500 feet.

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# Annual writing contest will offer cash rewards

By GAIL ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Now is the time for students to ready themselves for the annual Vera Hinckley Mayhew short story contest, according to Douglas H. Thayer, professor of English. The contest provides an annual total award of \$500 to the winners, with \$250 given to the first-place story, \$125 to the second-place, \$75 third-place and \$50 fourth-place. However, depending on the quality of the stories, the judges may divide the \$500 among more or fewer than four winners, even giving the entire amount to the first-place story, Thayer said. Or if the judges feel that the submitted stories are not good enough, they may withhold all or any of the awards. "We're looking forward to some absolutely superior stories," said Thayer. "It is

possible for one student to pick up the whole \$500." The contest is open to all students enrolled at BYU with one restriction only: An undergraduate student must be registered for at least 10 credit hours and a graduate student for at least eight credit hours during the semester of the contest, which is winter semester. The stories may treat any theme and be of any type within, broadly, the form of the short story, as long as they conform to the standards of good taste and have universal appeal. The judges will select the winning stories on how well the writer fulfills these requirements and his own literary intention.

Thayer stressed that in the past entries have been submitted from all colleges in the university and students should not restrict themselves to entering only if they are in the English or fine arts departments. Each story must be the original work of the student submitting it and must not have been previously published, noted Thayer. Stories must be at least 2,500 and not more than 8,000 words long. They should be typed with adequate margins and the students pseudonym and number of words in the story should appear in the upper right-hand corner of the first page. All entries must be submitted between Feb. 1 and 17, 1975, and the winning stories will be announced several weeks later. Entries should be submitted to Dr. Bruce B. Clark, Dean of Humanities, 129 JKBA or the English Department office. Only one entry may be submitted by a student in the contest for any one year and students who won the first-place award in a previous year are not eligible.

## Crime seminar set for tonight

A public seminar on sex crimes and prevention will be sponsored by the Provo City Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Provo City Police Department, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said Wednesday. Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen will conduct the seminar which will be held in three sessions between 7 and 10 p.m. Tonight in the Provo City Chambers. The office is located at 359 W. Center in the Provo City Center complex. A filmstrip presentation and display on preventative measures will precede public discussion on the subject. All women 17 and older are encouraged to participate, especially coeds living off-campus, said the Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

# Dr. Goates receives honor, named to give faculty lecture

Dr. J. Rex Goates, professor of chemistry at BYU was selected to give the 12th Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture next spring, according to an announcement in Tuesday morning's Devotional Assembly. According to BYU's Communication Department, the lecture, to be given March 5, is the highest honor faculty members can confer upon one of their colleagues for outstanding scholarship. Dr. Goates, co-author of a textbook, "Chemical Thermodynamics," will speak on the future of energy in the universe in terms of its origin, beauty, significance and several physical, social and moral implications. He will also describe applications of thermodynamics in his own research. Author of 47 scientific articles in addition to the textbook, Dr. Goates has received research grants totaling nearly \$300,000 from the National Science Foundation, Atomic Energy Commission, Office of Army Research and Development, Copper Corporation. A native of Lehi, Dr. Goates graduated from BYU in 1942. He served in the army in the European theater and then became a research fellow at the University of Wisconsin from 1945-47 where he received his Ph.D. He came to BYU as a professor of chemistry in 1954 and served as department chairman from 1965-68. A member of a national

committee for The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to evaluate National Science Foundation Fellowships from 1962-65. Dr. Goates was selected as co-professor of the year at BYU in 1960. In 1962 he was selected to give the Sigma Xi annual lecture and in 1971 was given the Karl G. Maeser Research Award.

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2-3	11:30- 1:30
4-5	1:30- 3:30
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# Demos tighten hold on Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have won control of the Senate for the 11th straight election, picking up at least four Republican seats in a showing that fell short of their post-Watergate hopes.

With Republicans leading in two undecided races—one for a Democratic seat—the Democrats were assured of 62 senators in the 94th Congress, the Republicans 36.

A Democratic candidate registered an upset win in Vermont, taking away a Senate seat held by Republicans for 118 years.

Other Democrats captured Republican seats in Colorado, Kentucky, Florida and North Dakota.

North Dakota, Sen. Milton R. Young, one of the Senate's most senior Republicans, was unseated. Young, who will be 77 next month, was beaten in his bid for a fifth full term by former Democratic Gov. William L. Guy, 55, after a campaign in which age was a dominant issue.

In Vermont, State's Atty. Patrick J. Leahy, 34, won a surprising victory over Rep. Richard W. Mallary, a Republican, to capture the Senate seat held for 34 years by retiring Sen. George D. Aiken, at 82 the dean of Senate Republicans.

In Nevada, Lt. Gov. Harry Reid, a Democrat, and former Republican Gov. Paul Laxalt were locked in a tight, seamy race for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Bible.

In Ohio, John Glenn, the first American astronaut to orbit the earth, amassed one of the largest landslide margins in a contested election, soundly beating Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland.

In a much closer contest, Democratic George McGovern,



President Ford and then-candidate E.J. "Jake" Garn make way through crowd at Salt Lake City airport Saturday. Garn was one of few Republicans to beat Democratic opposition in Senate race.

fighting back from his crushing defeat by former President Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 presidential election, won a third Senate term by defeating Republican Leo K. Thornes, a former war prisoner of the North Vietnamese.

At the same time, Gary Hart, the manager of McGovern's presidential race, turned out veteran Colorado Republican Sen. Peter H. Dominick, a Florida's first Republican senator since reconstruction.

On his handling of the Watergate scandals. The Florida seat had been held by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, who in 1968 became Florida's first Republican senator since reconstruction.

In Alaska, Democratic Sen.

Mike Gravel, a liberal known nationally principally for his public reading of the Pentagon papers, won a second term by defeating R. Lowell, a national defector of the John Birch Society.

In New York, Sen. Jacob K. Javits received less than 50 per cent of the vote but won re-election to a fourth term, defeating Democratic Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general. A considerable percentage of the vote total was siphoned off by Barbara Keating, a Vietnam war widow who was a candidate of the Conservative party.

A fourth Senate term was won by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, the GOP's 1964 presidential candidate. And a third term was won by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who beat back a strong challenge from Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar.

Other Republican incumbents winning re-election included Sens. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, and Robert W. Packwood of Oregon.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who was the Republican national chairman at the time of the Watergate break-in, survived a tight race against Rep. William R. Roy, a physician and lawyer who has been Kansas' first Democratic House member.

In Missouri, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who was dropped from the vice presidential spot on the 1972 Democratic ticket, was elected decisively to a second Senate term.

## Ford will work with Congress to help economy

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shrugging off Republican defeats, President Ford let it be known Wednesday that Congress more than half way in working for the benefit of the nation's economy.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen also said Ford's incursion for election in 1976 would not be affected by Tuesday's off-year elections.

The White House spokesman was asked if setback would alter Ford's own political plans.

"It will not affect the President's decision that he will run for election in 1976," Nessen said.

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"It will not affect the President's decision that he will run for election in 1976," Nessen said.

In Alaska, Democratic Sen.

## Drop seen in off-year county vote

Voter turn-out in Utah County was slightly below that in the 1972 election, but that is to be expected since there was no presidential election this year, according to William Hush, Utah county clerk.

Although the exact number of registered Utah County voters who exercised their franchise won't be known until Monday afternoon, they are approximated at 68 per cent, Hush said.

Utah County is traditionally one of the more conservative counties in Utah, and voted accordingly, said Hush.

Mayor E.J. "Jake" Garn, a Republican, carried Utah County in the senate race with approximately 59 per cent of the vote, as compared to approximately 52 per cent of the statewide vote.

His opponent, Rep. Wayne Owens, received about 36 per cent of the county vote and 44 per cent of the statewide vote.

Bruce Bangert, American party candidate for the same seat, carried approximately 5 per cent in both tabulations.

There was little difference in the state and county figures in the race for first district representative.

Incumbent Rep. Gunn McKay, a Democrat, was re-elected with approximately 64 per cent of the vote in Utah County and 62 per cent statewide.

Republican Ronald Inkley received approximately 31 per cent in both the county and the state and American party candidate L.S. Brown garnered the remaining 5 or 6 per cent.

## Leaders seek unity

(Cont. from Page 1)

of Ohio and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

But it darkened the prospects of another rising Democratic star—Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, who was unseated by former Gov. John Rhodes in a race so close that a recount was almost certain. Kentucky's Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford unseated first-term GOP Sen. Marlow W. Cook.

In Colorado, it was Gary Hart, 36, a Denver lawyer who managed George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign rolling past Republican Sen. Peter H. Dominick.

Vermont chose its first popularly elected Democratic senator ever, Patrick Leahy, 34, county prosecutor in Burlington, over Rep. Richard Mallary, for the seat of the retiring Republican George D. Aiken, dean of the Senate.

Republicans successfully defended nine Senate seats, two with newcomers—in New Hampshire and Utah.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, a conservative Republican, won in New Hampshire for the seat of the retiring Sen. Norris Cotton.

## State of economy Albert's concern

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are talking compromise, not confrontation, with President Ford next year despite the muscle of a two-thirds majority built up by Tuesday's elections.

Speaker Carl Albert, conferring with aides following the impressive Democratic victory at the polls, is reported to have placed the need to solve the nation's economic problems ahead of any partisan advantage the Democrats might gain with their big edge.

"The legislative branch can't govern, anyway," said an aide to the leadership. "We may make suggestions, but if anything is to be done, Ford is going to have to agree. The name of the game is going to be compromise."

On paper, the Democrats with 291 seats to the Republicans' 141—and three seats still undecided—have the votes needed to override a Ford veto. But party lines seldom hold that rigidly and Albert flatly rejects the idea that the 94th Congress will be veto-proof.

If the undecided races go the way the tally is now pointing, the house lineup in the 94th Congress that convenes next January will be 292 Democrats and 143 Republicans, a gain of

44 seats for the Democrats over their present holdings.

It is by far the biggest majority the Democrats have had at any time when there was a Republican in the White House.

Albert is reported to have told his aides the mandate lies with the next Congress and the new members may exert pressure to hold up action on major legislation until the 94th convenes in January.

That could include tax revision, health legislation and possibly trade legislation and the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president. No decisions on any of these have been made, however, and all are currently on the agenda for Congress when it comes back from its election campaign recess Nov. 18.

Besides being heavily Democratic the new House is going to be much more liberal and substantially younger. Almost without exception defeated incumbents are being replaced by much more youthful members.

Two Democratic newcomers, George Miller in California and Michael Blouin in Iowa, are in their 20s and about 25 others are under 35.

The impact of the new, young members on the tradition-bound House and its leaders could be dramatic and is likely to cause trouble for Albert.

## Proposals discarded in county

Utah County voters, not following the pattern of the voters across the state, rejected all four constitutional amendments Tuesday.

Also rejected by both county and state voters were the proposed Land Use Act and mass transit proposal.

In the county, with most precincts in, Proposition 1, reorganization of the executive branch of the government and creation of the post of lieutenant governor, failed with 26,610 against and 20,609 for. In the state, with 1,535 of the 1,563 precincts in, it was 236,301 against and 152,868 in favor.

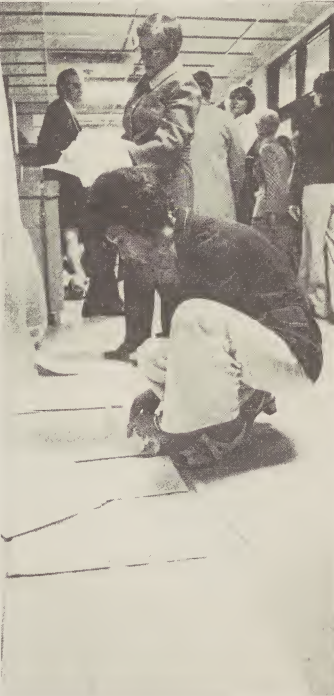
Proposition 2, extending public credit to private industry, failed by 13,365-16,414 in the county and 2,32,708-126,889 statewide.

It was 29,635-19,068 in the county and 21,626-152,085 in the state against Proposition 3, assessing vehicles on an equal basis.

Proposition 4 was defeated in the county by a vote of 24,183-23,468, but accepted statewide by a vote of 183,376-175,192.

The Land Use Act was defeated soundly in the county by a 2-1 margin. State voters rejected it with 236,210-152,868.

The mass transit bill, which was considered by each county individually, was rejected by a margin of 26,085-22,807 in Utah County.



Reports from precincts were available for interested citizens to check in hall of county building.

## Demos nab state posts

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running against a scandal-plagued Republican party, Democrats have captured the governorships of California, New York and seven other states to strengthen their hand in the 1976 presidential election.

The Democrats won 27 of 34 gubernatorial races in Tuesday's off-year election, including 18 in which they already controlled the statehouse. The Republicans won six, including Ohio, where Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan was beaten by former Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The Democrats also lost South Carolina and Kansas to the Republicans, who retained the governorships of Iowa, New Hampshire and Michigan.

Another Republican was leading by a narrow margin in Democratic-controlled Alaska, and an independent won in Maine.

Jeffs garnered 7,360 votes in his victory over John S. Staley, BYU professor of sociology. Staley received 5,157 votes, while American party candidate Michael Hanson won 1,225 votes.

## Poorly written bond issues criticized by BYU professor

By DAVID E. GRAY  
Universe Staff Writer

The election results and voting trends were basically normal for Utah in Tuesday's election, according to two BYU Political Science professors.

According to Dr. Lee Farnsworth, professor of political science at BYU, the high voter turnout had very little effect on the election results as a whole.

Dr. Farnsworth said that one of the main things noticed in the election was the lack of clarity in the bond issues.

"I don't think the people understood the issues. In many cases they had an entirely different concept of what the issue stood for."

The tendency, Farnsworth said, is to vote against any issue that isn't clearly understood.

"Unless the people understand what an issue has in it for them, they will vote against it," he said.

"My feeling is that there should be a pamphlet to accompany election materials that explains the bond issues in detail, and that will help people make intelligent decisions on the issues."

According to Dr. Farnsworth, another aspect of the bond issues in Utah was the lack of any real pressure group activity.

Normally said Dr. Farnsworth, pressure groups advertise against bond issues, which in turn activates pressure groups in favor of the issues.

"Overall I felt that it was a fairly normal Utah election, said Dr. Farnsworth, basically Utah is fairly unpredictable in their voting habits."

Another Political Science professor, Dr. Stan Taylor, said that he felt the high voter turnout was not particularly

advantageous to either party. "One vote in the election is the key issues in the election since across the nation, was the number of Republican votes retired after the Watergate scandal."

Many of the prime Republican candidates did not run in this election because of the aftermath of Watergate. As a result the Republicans did not show well, and they created an apathetic attitude on the part of the voters, said Dr. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor said Republicans could not recruit big names to run and that also resulted in a poor showing for the party.

According to Dr. Taylor, one of the interesting facts that comes out of Utah elections is the high rate of ticket splitting.

"Utah has the highest rate of ticket splitting in the nation," said Dr. Taylor, "when nearly 32 per cent of the voters split their voting habits of Utah."

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## County Demos get edge in Utah Senate, House

In the District 3 race for state representative, John Copper outdistanced incumbent Clint Durant with a 3,119-2,815 victory.

Democrat David C. Harvey won the District 34 race by carrying 3,837 votes, while Democrat Clint Durant with a 3,119-2,815 victory.

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# of arms

## heraldry often misunderstood

of arms can be a symbol of family it may also be an em- sion and may not ent the true family

a term denoting n and use of coats s, is a much stood art in the tes, according to Wells, manager of amily History

History Services is a search arm of the ty which does nal genealogical h for private

of arms were used to identify the battlefield," ined. "The heavy by warriors in the s required some fication and the ar place to put the tion was on the

course of several ars, coats of arms nto legal properties matters of official in England and ean nations.

the example set IV of France in, Richard III of

England established a College of Arms and appointed "heralds"—hence the term.

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Coats of arms for the family name Donald are displayed by Jerry D. Wells, manager of BYU's Family History Services.

This is a legal practice that is still observed today. For many Americans, the chances of being descendants of individuals who had the legal right to bear coats of arms is very slight.

"However, if in the course of your research you find that one of your ancestors in Europe was a very important official, either over a local or general area, then there is a chance that he might have a coat of arms and you could start looking for it."

Such a discovery would be a great genealogical help because it is usually not difficult to trace back further to the ancestor who was originally entitled to the coat of arms.

"There are several companies in the United States who make a business of writing to individuals and asking if they would like copies of their family coat of arms," Wells said.

Such companies generally mass-produce the coats of arms and make no attempt to verify authenticity.

Not only may such coats of arms be illegally purchased from such organizations, but they may not even represent the individual's family line. "There may be a dozen or more coats of arms for the same surname," Wells said.

"heraldry." An original coat of arms belonged to one individual only, not his family, and the ownership in most cases went to his immediate heir, said Wells. Members of the family could use variation of the original, thus increasing the number of coats of arms for the same surname.

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## Cancer strikes men too

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — About 32,750 women will die from breast cancer in 1974 but few people know the disease will also kill about 250 men, a Philadelphia physician says.

And because breast cancer is so rare in men, they may not recognize it or become concerned when they notice lumps on their chest, says Dr. Paul A. DeMare, associate professor of radiation therapy at Philadelphia's Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

DeMare estimates there are about 700 new cases of male breast cancer for every year in the United States.

"It never crosses the mind of a man who finds a lump in his chest," he told the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists' convention Sunday. "In fact, he may not even know there is such a thing."

DeMare said doctors often overlook the possibility of male breast cancer though tumors are the main cause of lumps in the male breast.

Diagnosis is often delayed for months or even years and may be one reason men have only a 50-50 chance of living five years after breast cancer surgery, he said.

The symptoms are a lump or open sore near the nipple, a retracted or inverted nipple and in some cases a discharge, he said.



It's the only way to fly

Roller skates carry David Letters, 27-year-old sociologist from Gloucester, Mass., across the Golden Gate Bridge after he skated 3,750 miles across the country in 4½ months.

## Cartoon creator helps Y

Hollyhock, a cartoon character in the nationally-syndicated comic strip "Priscilla's Pop," is helping raise funds for new books for the Harold B. Lee Library.

Mrs. Dick Gunn of Provo, vice-chairman of the executive board of Friends of the Library at BYU, wrote to cartoonist Al Vermeer, creator of the comic strip, asking, "Don't you think it would be fun to have Hollyhock's love for the library be a real and active thing in helping us build our special collections and other departments?"

Vermeer responded by sending a sketch of Hollyhock with the caption, "I'll always be true to BYU, especially the library. Best wishes from Hollyhock and Al Vermeer."

In a letter accompanying the sketch Vermeer said, "Every once in awhile I get a nice letter from a reader who enjoys my comic strip. In return, I enclose a little sketch of Hollyhock which you may use as you wish."

"Hollyhock loves libraries so much that she would rather visit one than go on vacation. After shaking out her piggy bank, Hollyhock encloses her check making her a genuine 'friend of the library.'"

## Art Linkletter fights against drugs

"Drugs at My Door Step" is a moving book about a very personal tragedy.

Art Linkletter, the well-known entertainer, was preparing to address the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., when a phone call from his son changed his life.

His daughter, 20, was dead.

She had jumped from the window of her sixth floor apartment while under the influence of LSD. "It wasn't suicide; she wasn't herself," an anguished Linkletter told the Los Angeles Times the next day. "It was murder; she was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD."

In this account of one man's fight against drug abuse, Mr. Linkletter tells how he channeled his initial reaction of anger and vengeance against drug pushers into a search for answers about drug abuse.

He learned that there are many "solutions" to the drug problem as there are individuals

who abuse drugs. His once strong faith that law enforcement could solve the problem. And he observed education in its effective if it is in the factual manner the lifestyle of people.

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## Psych film to be seen by Y's deaf

The Department of Educational Psychology is sponsoring a film presentation on the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in F-430 HFAC.

Helping with the film presentation will be Dr. Paul Thayne and Dr. Milo Bishop of NTID.

A spokesman for NTID said that the presentation is designed for those people who are interested in scholarships for training to work with the deaf. The program is also offered to those students who are interested in teacher-training programs with the deaf.

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf is located in Rochester, N.Y., and is one of two colleges exclusively for the deaf in the U.S.

All persons, especially hearing impaired people, wishing to know more about NTID are invited to attend.

An open discussion will immediately follow the film presentation.

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<b>Tom Turkeys</b> Norbest USDA Grade A Self Basting With Tenderizer 1-lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Ground Beef</b> It's Always Freshly Ground... Get Any Size Package at This Low Price 1-lb. <b>68¢</b>	<b>Greenland Turbot Fillets</b> Include Seafood In Your Weekly Menu 1-lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Skinless W</b> Sterling Brand - The Most Tender Turkey 1-lb. <b>1.19</b>
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<b>Slab Bacon</b> Cuddy's Best 1-lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>Beef Plate Short Ribs</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>65¢</b>	<b>Fish Sticks</b> Captain's Choice 1-lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>Lamb Rib Chops</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>1.19</b>
<b>Round Steaks</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>1.49</b>	<b>Lean Ground Beef</b> Any Size Package 1-lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Bar-S Hams</b> Holiday 1-lb. <b>1.98</b>	<b>Lamb Breasts</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>1.19</b>
<b>Fresh Fryers</b> USDA Grade A Whole Chickens 1-lb. <b>1.09</b>	<b>Sliced Beef Liver</b> Skinned & Deboned 1-lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Pork Chops</b> Assorted Cuts 1-lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>Turkey Roast</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>1.19</b>
<b>Fryer Breasts</b> USDA Grade A Fresh & Meaty 1-lb. <b>1.09</b>	<b>Corned Beef</b> Handmade 1-lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Beef Pot Roast</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>1.49</b>	<b>Beef Roast</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>1.49</b>
<b>Fryer Drumsticks</b> USDA Grade A 1-lb. <b>1.25</b>	<b>Chunk Bologna</b> Sliced 1-lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>Canned Hams</b> Safeway Fully Cooked 5-lb. <b>6.99</b>	<b>T-Bone Steaks</b> USDA Choice 1-lb. <b>1.19</b>

<b>Margarine</b> Delwood Regular Style - Packed in Quarters Shop, Compare and Save at Nearby Safeway 1-lb. <b>43¢</b>	<b>Chili with Beans</b> Town House - Hot or Regular Style Chili Count on Safeway for Savings That Really Count! 40-oz. <b>1.14</b>	<b>Detergent</b> White Magic All Purpose Powders Save On Laundry Needs 10-lb. <b>2.49</b>	<b>Spaghetti</b> Best Beef Brand Long or Elbow Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni - Stock Your Pantry 4-lb. <b>1.17</b>
<b>For Your Freezer</b> <b>Lucerne Ice Milk</b> Delicious Frozen Dessert 2 gallon carton <b>2.68</b>	<b>Famous Brands</b> Baby Food 4-oz. <b>15¢</b> Bathroom Tissue Family Size 4-oz. <b>71¢</b> Bathroom Tissue Soft & Fluffy 4-oz. <b>71¢</b> Peanut Butter Peter Pan 18-oz. <b>76¢</b> Hot Roll Mix 1-lb. <b>49¢</b> Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea 4-oz. <b>54¢</b> Table Syrup 24-oz. <b>1.15</b>	<b>Shop Safeway and Save</b> Ellis Beef Stew 24-oz. <b>98¢</b> Lima Beans With Ham 15-oz. <b>65¢</b> Lucerne Yogurt Plain or Flavors 6-oz. <b>48¢</b> Lucerne Yogurt Plain or Flavors half pint <b>25¢</b>	<b>Baked Potato Topping</b> Lucerne Bacon & Cheddar 13-oz. <b>59¢</b>
<b>For Your Freezer</b> Brussell Sprouts 10-lb. <b>37¢</b> Jen's Pizza 13-oz. <b>69¢</b> Strawberries 20-oz. <b>1.07</b> Bel-air Waffles 5-oz. <b>51¢</b> Drumsticks Frozen Ice Cream 6-oz. <b>68¢</b> Orange Juice Minute Maid 6-oz. <b>32¢</b> Orange Juice Minute Maid 16-oz. <b>81¢</b>	<b>Non Fat Dry Milk Solids</b> Lucerne Instant - Packed 25 Quarts 5-lb. <b>4.69</b>	<b>This Week's Feature...</b> Golden Harvest Saucer 49¢	<b>Russet Potatoes</b> U.S. No. 1 Russets or 10-lb. <b>1.10</b>

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## THE CAKE PLATE

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# Ombudsman aids students in need

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ombudsman's university services are geared to aid students with university-related problems on and off campus, according to Ombudsman Bob Henrie.

As Ombudsman Henrie assigns volunteer students to work on committees. Steve Madsen is director of the University Services Committee, one of six committees within the office.

"Since the beginning of the year, we have handled 21 housing cases on and off campus," said Madsen. He indicated that 21 university-related problems were investigated and 12 insurance problems were handled during the semester. Henrie explained that the Ombudsman's University Service Department handles housing problems by working with BYU Housing Office.

Some of the problems involve contract and tenant rights, where students need information about services landlords should provide.

Madsen counsels in "making the students aware of tenants' rights, and recourse available at the small claims court, if the landlord doesn't provide service."

**Landlord service**

Typical situations involve maintenance and service which should be provided by the landlords. Students also questioned the Ombudsman on contract problems.

The office of the Ombudsman provides information about small claims court procedures, when students need help.

"We do not represent students nor are we the students' advocate," said Henrie. He explained that information is provided in reference to court-related problems.

**Buffer zone**

On-campus university-related problems are also investigated through Ombudsman's office.

"We are a buffer between the student and the university when the student has been turned down," said Madsen.

Madsen cited a current, unresolved case in which a young housewife, registered full time at BYU, dropped classes at midterm. The university refunded her only six dollars and took her activity card, denying her use of regularly offered facilities at BYU.

The Ombudsman office works as a liaison in such cases to help mediate problems.

"We are not here to solve the student's problem for him. We are here to aid the student solve his problem," Henrie emphasized.

Students should attempt to solve their problems directly with the department or persons involved, counseled Henrie. He said that one of the first questions asked students is what they have already done with the problem.

**Arbitration requests**

The Ombudsman office offers a "request for Arbitration" form to students who have problems on and off campus.

Insurance-related problems are also handled under university services of the Ombudsman office.

"Madsen's familiarity of insurance related problems, and his work in this specific area, allotted the insurance problems to his jurisdiction," Henrie said.

"If you have experienced some difficulty or misunderstanding with any facet of the University, we may be able to help," said Henrie. In the past, Ombudsmen have resolved differences related to admissions, grades, class schedules, the health center, BYU security, housing, the bookstore, employment and many others," said Henrie.

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ING - GEZE 217	45.00
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ALLATION	7.00
P	1.95
\$225.95	
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DIAWA 1700 2 YEAR WARRANTY	\$110.95
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- BARECRAFTER	7.00
ALLATION	7.00
P	1.95
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ROSSIGNOL CLASSIQUE	REG. \$125.00
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# Y mime artist teaches students

By CAROL ANASTASI  
Universe Staff Writer

"Mime is acting without words, portraying an inner feeling. It's a series of movements and expressions to convey thoughts. Anyone can associate themselves with the artist's movements and say, 'Yes, that's me,'" said James K. Allen, teacher of two nonfee mime classes. Allen is a self-taught mime artist. For nearly four years,

he has taught himself through observation, reading and application an art which demands rigorous discipline and body control. His students major in many fields of study, from drama and dance to business and foreign language. They meet each Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9-11 a.m. in 11 JKB to learn mime. Each session begins with limbering exercises for the

body as well as the mind. Allen instructs the students to "keep it simple; mime is a personal art and techniques shouldn't be copied. Each individual should learn the basics and develop his own style."

Students are taught to concentrate on their illusions, to see every detail they are trying to define. Also, they are cautioned to focus on a real person or the illusion will be destroyed.

"Constant practice on defining and imitating individual routines takes a great deal of both mental and physical control," Allen said. "There should be no noise or mothing of words in mime." On the other hand, he explained that pantomime differs from mime in that the use of sound, special effects, scenery, props and costumes are used extensively to enhance the performer's actions.

Allen's main objective is to institute an official class in mime to be on the curriculum of the Drama Department. A mime club is being established, complete with adviser Max Golightly of the Drama



Students studying mime learn to pull an imaginary rope. Universe photo by Kris Fuller

Department and club officers. "The club will be the performing part while the class can be for those who wish to learn the art for their own benefit," said Allen. Student Mike Fluckiger, a dramatic education major, explained why he was

interested in learning mime: "I'm fascinated with the art of body communication as a use of expressing oneself. It's exciting. I want to be spontaneous enough to develop different improvisation abilities in the art to use in my field."

## Y's troupe to entertain at schools

During the next two weeks, the Young Ambassadors, BYU's variety troupe, will perform for high schools throughout the Salt Lake Valley, Ogden and Preston, Idaho.

Recently featured in the Frolics '74 production at Homecoming, the troupe is composed of eight dancers, eleven singers, nine technicians and a 26-piece band, according to Harry Schultz, director.

Schultz said during the summer of 1973 the Young Ambassadors performed throughout Latin America for two months. A ten day tour is planned winter semester in southern California in preparation for a summer tour along the Eastern Seaboard.

The entertainers will be singing and dancing to a variety of numbers popularized in the past decade, Schultz said.

## Senator seeks TV job

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney is trying to interest ABC-TV in hiring him as a political commentator, according to an aide to the Florida Republican.

Gurney, who withdrew his reelection bid after being indicted on federal bribery and conspiracy charges, wrote to ABC President Elton Rule about the job possibility, aide Richard McMeekin said.

An ABC spokesman confirmed there has been an exchange of letters between Gurney and Rule but declined to elaborate. McMeekin believed that on 12 years in Washington and a knowledge of people in the House and the Senate might be an asset could consider.

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## TV vote coverage criticized

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To sum it up, television's election night show seemed a prognostic banal charge at ABC, a poll-cluttered race at NBC and an exercise in superior graphics and extreme caution at CBS.

Over-all, CBS' effort, anchored by Walter Cronkite, appeared the best, even though it seemed to run on the slogan, "Too early to call yet." ABC's show, coanchored by Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith, was the simplest and most direct in format. They carried most of the show without the regino-watchers and tread-watchers CBS featured on the House, Senate and gubernatorial observers displayed at NBC.

The format gave ABC a clear edge in the early hours of the night in giving the basic, unadorned "projected" word on winners and losers. NBC gave ABC a spirited run for its money in the night's projection parade, but that effort frequently was

hampered by an NBC at-the-polls poll which kept popping up with annoying frequency.

Said poll, conducted Tuesday at 400 voting spots around the nation, asked such rousing questions as "The people running the government don't really care

about what happens to me. Agree or disagree?"

The network's visual displays of candidate votes seemed too cluttered, also, and Barbara Walters and Jim Hartz of the leisurely "Today" show seemed drastically out of place in NBC's busy election night emporium.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Ceramics featured in gallery

**MAROL ANASTASI**  
Universe Staff Writer

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State University and his masters in sculpture at the University of Iowa.

The display contains several large bottles with a barnacle-like appearance which Wilson calls "Facade Art." He explained that each piece was actually a large bottle covered with nearly 40 smaller bottles pieced onto the bottle sides, thus giving the crusty appearance.

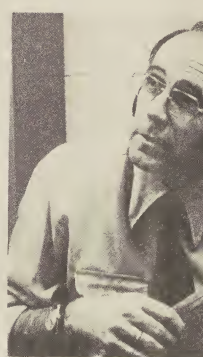
Nearly all the art ceramic work was done on a potter's wheel. Clay is "thrown" on a moving disc which is either operated by foot pedal or machine. It is then processed and fired—fired once at a high temperature to insure hardening of the clay. The piece is then fired a second time with colored glaze. Although most of his pieces were made of the same basic clay compound, the difference in the amount of oxide changes the color of the sculpture.

Other pieces on display include several large pots and vases. Wilson has given each a personal touch, upon close examination, a pot's lid is really a hub cap. Other unique features include rabbit's fur around the rim of a cooled golden vase. Another vase sports leather things attached to a cover from the differential gear of a car.

When speaking about the color tones and glazes, Wilson said that no lead glazes were



Universe photo by Debbie Kuiper



Universe photo by Golda Bithell

Warren B. Wilson explains the methods he used in creating a piece of facade art now on display as part of his exhibit in the Secured Art Gallery.

used. "They are harmful and these articles can be used for food storage."

He added that he liked subdued glazes rather than glossy ones because they have a finer polish than the brassy reflection in the finished product.

In addition to the sculptured

pieces in the main gallery, there are shelves on the left side of the gallery foyer which contain pottery done while on field trips to Hobble Creek last spring.

On the opposite side of the

foyer are hung mosaics made of bits of ceramic, wood and glass.

A special public reception will be held in the Secured Art Gallery on Nov. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All are invited.

## 'Upstairs' will return on KBYU

The Emmy award-winning "Upstairs, Downstairs" returns as a new 13-episode series on public television beginning tonight at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11. Episodes in succeeding weeks will all be shown at 9 p.m.

There will be some significant changes in the "Upstairs, Downstairs" cast this year. Absent from the series are daughter Elizabeth and Sarah, Elizabeth has gone to live in America, and Sarah, the under parmaid, has settled in suburbia with her husband, Watkins. Lady Marjorie (Rachel Gurney) will also be leaving the cast after the first episode. Her departure will have a traumatic effect on the family—both upstairs and downstairs.

The new addition to the cast will be Meg Wynn Owen, who plays Richard Bellamy's secretary, Miss Forrest. In the first episode, entitled "Miss Forrest," the middle class secretary from suburbia attracts the attentions of young James Bellamy and provokes a near-riot among the downstairs help.

The new "Upstairs, Downstairs" series, made possible by a grant from Mobil Oil Corporation, introduces additional conflicts into the delicate social system personified by the upstairs Bellamy family and the downstairs staff. Class barriers are beginning to fade under the "new politics" of Lloyd George; industrialization offers opportunities for upward mobility; women are beginning to be accepted into the job market, and new social ideas are destroying old Victorian myths.

## Bogart flicks begin theater experiment

By MARC HADDUCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Humphrey Bogart will come to BYU next week when the Varsity Theater presents two film classics from the '40s and '50s, "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Caine Mutiny."

The movies are being shown on a trial basis, according to Bob Moss, Wilkinson Center business manager.

"We'd like to try a new type of program at the Varsity Theater," Moss said. If the movies next week draw a large enough audience, other movie classics will be shown every four or six weeks.

"The Caine Mutiny," top grossing picture of 1954, will be shown next Monday through Wednesday. "The Maltese Falcon," a 1941 detective film will be shown Thursday through Saturday. Show times will be posted outside the theater.

"The Caine Mutiny" is a film adaptation of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer prize-winning novel and was nominated for seven academy awards in 1954, including Best Picture of the Year. Humphrey Bogart won Best Actor for his starring role.

Captain Queeg, played by Bogart, is an officer who is so navy that everyone begins to think he may be a bit crazy. Queeg is finally rejected by his men during a typhoon and relieved of his command. The court-martial which follows is a battle of wits.

"The Maltese Falcon" is the first movie that introduced the famous "Bogie" characteristics that made Bogart a star. It is also the first movie directed by

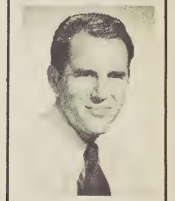
the now-famous director John Huston.

The film has been called "the classic detective film for the greatest period of American film-making, the 40s."

"The Maltese Falcon" deals with a private eye, Sam Spide (Bogart), who gets involved in a fight with a gang, (Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lore) for the possession of a jeweled statuette known as the "Maltese Falcon" to help a pretty client (Mary Astor).

## Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



## MINUTE MOVIES

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Many commercials crowd a whole story into a one-minute commercial. There's the young couple who've quarreled, and make up before the minute is over; or the young man who brings the new car over to take the folks for a ride, the couple's "going home" and many more. Watch them as a movie maker, and see how they build a story from selected brief scenes and mood shots, and resolve it all literally in less than a minute. You can do it too.

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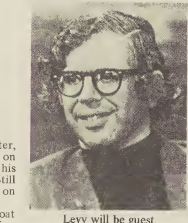
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## Prisoner to discuss new book

Alan Levy, freelance writer, joins host Robert Crome on "Book Beat" to discuss his new book "Good Men Still Live!" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Levy, author of "Rowboat to Prague" and one of the few western experts on life in Czechoslovakia, tells the story of Karel Capek, who was a teenager during the Nazi occupation and survived imprisonment by the Communist secret police after the war.

A prisoner from 1949 until 1960 for "crimes against the state," Capek not only survived but managed to better himself during the years he spent in prison. He learned English behind bars, by



Levy will be guest.

reading scraps of O. Henry.

Levy met Capek in the late 60's while Levy was in Prague writing for Life, Saturday Review, Good Housekeeping and the New York Times.

Capek was driving a taxi when the American author and his family became acquainted. The talks that led to "Good Men Still Live!" continued after Capek moved to Cicero, Ill. in the 1970's.

## Opera finale scheduled

BYU's Music Theater will present the final act from "Dialogues of the Carmelites" on Friday and Saturday, according to C. Houston Hill, an assistant to the Music Theater director.

Friday's performances will be at 12:10 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, the opera will play at 6:45 p.m. All performances will be in the Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

"Dialogues of the Carmelites" an opera by Francis Poulenc, takes place in France during the French Revolution. It is the story of a group of French nuns,

Carmelites, who refuse to compromise their religious beliefs for the new government and become martyrs to the guillotine.

The show is directed by Kerry Ashton, a student director in drama. The cast includes Caroline Lisonbee, as Blanche, Linda Bowman as the novice, Connie Beth Watts as Marie, Denise Winward as Jeanne, and Scott Crookston as Father Confessor.

Other actors include Victor Angulo as the Officer, Hiromi Ashizawa as Constance, Mary Weathers as Matilda, and Jeff Coletti as the jailer.

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## Less roles for women, says old-time film star

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's as tough as ever to be a woman and it's getting tougher to be an actress," says Betty Davis, a veteran and volubelvirtuosus at such matters.

The dowager screen queen — her professional career began 46 years, 84 films and numerous stage roles ago — feels there may be some kind of obscure, backlash link between the general struggle for feminine equality and diminishing opportunity for young hopefuls to become actresses.

"With few exceptions, it's a completely man's script world today," Miss Davis says of the surge of movies centering on just heroes, buddies and gangs. She moves away from the general to the personal with "anyway, leading roles for someone like me will always be few and far between."

Which is why at 66 Miss Davis is getting ready for an extended workout in a stage musical, "Miss Moffatt," even though it runs a poor second to the screen, in her blunt opinion.

"I'm not enamored of the theater as opposed to film, which is the greatest medium for actors," she says. "You know Spencer Tracy said the theater is for children or idiots."

After thinking about the project for a couple of months, Miss Davis opted for the assignment in preference to "a lot of very bad TV scripts."

Three of her four most recent films have ended up as not very spectacular "movie of the Week" on ABC or NBC, and the fourth, made in Italy, has yet to be released in this country.

"It was just fate that each TV script was increasingly blood, gore, murder and shooting," she says of alternative offers. "I've never done films like that, never, never. I played people, not violent characters. And the writers don't have time to write good words any more, so I said 'Well, I'm going to do

some good words for a change."

"Miss Moffatt" is based on "The Corn Is Green" which the lady from Lowell, Mass., did on the screen in 1945.

The story is about a teacher and a student she inspires to make the most of his abilities. The Welsh locale of the early 1900's plot was shifted in the new version to the U.S. South, and the pupil became a black youth instead of a miner's son. Then a musical score by Albert

Hague and lyrics by Williams were added.

When Miss Davis first read the revision "it was an enormous shock to me and I didn't believe it at all." She now defends the change with equal vigor.

Miss Davis has six numbers to sing in the show, and although she has never taken a vocal lesson in her life, "people keep forgetting I've done a lot of singing all through my career."

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## Says Y professor

# Ads like fertility rites

In our society, TV commercials are counterparts to fertility rites and first fruits ceremonies in non-industrial tribal cultures, according to Dr. Merlin G. Myers, chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology.

Dr. Myers said civilized man accuses tribal peoples of being superstitious, magically minded and irrational in their rituals, but modern commercials bear all the hallmarks of rituals.

According to a BYU communications release, Dr. Myers has spent many years studying tribal cultures and has drawn some interesting parallels with so-called society.

The release said he and Dr. George S. Barrus, professor of communications, have studied scores of TV commercials and edited them into a 50-minute film presentation to show their ritual concept.

Speaking in the "Dimensions of Man" series, Dr. Myers said tribal cultures ritualize basic

values such as agricultural production and fertility.

He said they believe a rain dance will bring rain, singing over seeds will make them grow or certain other rituals will enhance human fertility.

Dr. Myers added, civilized man scoffs at these ceremonies as having no cause-and-effect relationships. Yet he is influenced by commercials which also have little or no cause-and-effect rationale.

Industrial cultures are not worried about production but they are concerned about consumption, Dr. Myers said. They must consume enough to keep the wheels of industry turning or their happiness is jeopardized, he added.

Dr. Myers went on to say consumption rituals or commercials have developed to coerce the masses into buying goods just as tribal rituals strongly influence tribal members.

Products are linked to certain desirable social values, Dr. Myers noted. He said if

civilized man wants to be more masculine, consumption rituals lead him to believe he can become so by using certain hand and shaving lotions.

Dr. Myers explained, advertising researchers have learned sexual statuses are ill-defined in the U.S. and they take full advantage of this fact.

He said the old cigarette ads were just as brutally masculine as some ads for jeeps and pickup trucks. Cars can be promoted as objects to enhance masculinity, femininity or social status, depending on the things they are associated with in commercials.

Some soft drinks seem to guarantee fun even though drinking them may have nothing at all to do with fun, Dr. Myers noted.

Dr. Myers added that mankind submits to a certain mystical mentality and actually believes, for example, a record album or toothpaste will bring romance, a candy bar will bring social acceptance or a certain brand of makeup

will transform a woman into a South Seas island beauty.

There is an attribute of real power in these consumption rituals which most people do not understand, Dr. Myers said. They just live out their lives and respond much the same as tribal people respond to and believe in their rituals.

We ritualize the consumptive process, Dr. Myers continued. TV commercials are almost invariably a dramatization of the consumptive act. We are shown how to drink beer, how to wear pantyhose, how to use soap, how to apply shaving lotion.

Finally, Dr. Myers said, these acts are usually associated with some other value in life.

The Iroquois sing over their seeds. Does that enhance fertility? Dr. Myers asked. Others do a rain dance and we view it as magic. But such things are not one whit more magical when what we see and are led to believe in our ads, he concluded.

## Chile exile will speak about coup

An exiled Chilean professor from the University of Chile in Valparaiso will be speaking today to all interested students, according to Dr. Ted Lyon, professor of Spanish.

"Dr. Nelson Osorio's visit here is significant in that he is one of the very few Chilean intellectuals who came to the United States," said Dr. Lyon. "He offers a unique insight into the coup of 1973."

Professor of literature and chairman of the department at the University of Chile until his exile, Dr. Osorio will speak on "Current Fiction in Chile and Latin America."

Condemned to death:

"He is one of the four or five best literary critics in Latin America today," noted Dr. Lyon. "He has published scores of articles, books and reviews. He has edited various literary journals and has founded an international journal, 'Problemas de literatura.'"

Born and educated in Chile, 36-year-old Dr. Osorio was arrested and condemned to death on September 11, 1973, when the military caused the death of the elected president and took over the government, said Dr. Lyon. He was arrested because he had strongly supported the president.

He was being held prisoner on a ship near Valparaiso awaiting his execution when his plight was brought to the attention of Dr. Lyon who intervened and, working with the Red Cross, was able to convince the Chilean government that Dr. Osorio should be set free.

American professors intervene: Due to Dr. Lyon's efforts and that of several other professors in North America, he was kept from execution and, after eight months, released from prison. He is presently a visiting professor at the University of California, San Diego.

Dr. Osorio will be lecturing in Spanish, said Dr. Lyon. "And while the topic deals with the new writing in Latin America, he will touch on the current situation in Chile and answer questions (in English) at the conclusion of the lecture," he said.

The lecture will be held in A170 JKBA at 4 p.m. today.



## Club Notes

### CANADIAN CLUB

Those students needing rides or riders for Thanksgiving or Christmas are encouraged to leave their names at the ELWC ride board or contact Lindy Smith 375-1154, chairman of Canadian Ride Board.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Everyone interested in medical missions is invited to come hear Dr. Cecil Smelson, chairman of the admissions committee at the University of Utah Medical School, Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in 456 MARE.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

We will have an initiation meeting, Thursday, Nov. 7 in 394 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Nice dresses should be worn.

### ARIZONA CLUB

There will be a general club meeting for all members on Thursday, Nov. 7 in 375 ELWC at 10 a.m.

### COMIC BOOK SOCIETY

All comic book fans and interested people are invited to today's meeting in 370 ELWC at 4 p.m. We will discuss the comic book character, Conan The Barbarian, as drawn by Barry Smith. Examples of his art work will be there.

### CONSERVATION CLUB

Be sure and come to our meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 in 44 JKB at 10 a.m. We will be discussing the Nov. 23 newspaper drive and other projects for the year.

### COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION

Dr. David G. Weight, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "Self-Concept and Pupillary Response" on Thursday, Nov. 7 in 357 ELWC at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

### ENTREPRENEURS ASSOCIATION

Ariel Davis, SLC inventor and entrepreneur, will be our guest speaker at our meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 in A-68 JKB at 7:30 p.m. There will be a question and answer period following his speech.

### FINNISH CLUB

Tervetuloa suomalaiset ja friends of Finland are invited to our meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 in 384-386 ELWC at 8 p.m.

### ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE

Students interested in belonging to the Public Relations Committee and anyone interested in the publicity committee for ASBYU Organizations/Cultural assemblies are welcome to our meeting on Thursday, Nov. 7 in 381 ELWC at 9 p.m. There are also other positions open.

### POLYNESIAN CLUB

At our meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 in 179 JSB at 7 p.m., we will begin the development of our Polynesian Assembly. Bring your ideas.

### SHOMRAH KIVEL

We will have a special speaker, Golden Driggs, a former mission president, at our meeting Thursday, Nov. 7 in 86 JKB at 7 p.m.

### ARIZONA CLUB

Sorry, no hand this week. Come help get ready for the Arizona State Football game by making signs. We will also have music for dancing on Friday, Nov. 8 in 134 KB at 9 p.m.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

We're getting together to celebrate the Garn victory and cheer BYU on to a two touchdown win Saturday against ASU, on Friday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the SFH. Look for the Republican banners at the game. We need your support.

### ORSON HYDE CLUB

Israeli folk dancing on Friday, Nov. 8 in the Women's Gym at 500 N. University at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Professor Merlin G. Myers will be the speaker at our informal brown bag luncheon on Friday, Nov. 8 in 370 ELWC from 12:00 - 12:30 p.m. His topic will be Anthropology—As it relates to the Study of Political Science. All club members and political science or anthropology students are encouraged to attend.

### POLISH CLUB

Genealogy workshop for all those of Polish ancestry on Saturday, Nov. 9 in 386 ELWC at 5 p.m. Please bring all materials. For more information call Bryan Dowalski at 377-7475.

### URUGUAYAN CLUB

Will meet on Nov. 10, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Park Plaza Lounge. A get-together of the Eggs! For all Ora-Para RM's. Meet all your old buddies again. Bring your wives, girlfriends and, if all else fails, yourself. See you there.

### JAPANESE CLUB

There will be a Japanese Club Peticki Shukai on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 9 p.m. President and Sister Shimizu will be there to speak to us (former president of Japan Central Mission). The meeting will be in the Little Theater of ELWC so come and join us and also learn of our coming events. Also, the Japanese Club finished their football season and are now starting their volleyball season! We will have an A and B team. Those interested should call Kinzo Masuda at 375-6855.

## Minor challenging Utah abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A suit seeking to overturn part of the Utah abortion law has been filed for a minor girl in U.S. District Court here.

The girl identified as "Mary Roe," a Utah under age 18, is challenging the law that requires a physician to notify a guardian or husband if a minor intends to have an abortion.

The girl is married, but is separated from her husband. She is pregnant by someone

not her husband, the law invades privacy and violates confidential doctor-patient relationship. She also claims adultery is a misnomer in Utah, she is intimidating her husband were notified. The suit was filed and will be heard by Aldon J. Anderson date has been set.



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H78x14	\$22.87	Plus 2.77
G78x15	\$22.56	Plus 2.63
H78x15	\$23.44	Plus 2.82

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A78x13	\$20.78
D78x13	\$23.64
E78x14	\$25.67
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ER70x14	\$41.02	2.67
FR70x14	\$41.76	2.85
GR70x14	\$43.21	3.07
HR70x14	\$47.38	3.25
GR70x15	\$44.09	3.09
HR70x15	\$49.71	3.42
JR70x15	\$51.61	3.53
LR70x15	\$53.01	3.64

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618 E. 300 S.  
290 W. 1230 N.  
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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## BYU, ASU top in stats before grid showdown

the current WAC football statistics as of Nov. 2,

TEAM OFFENSE				PASS DEFENSE			
G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.	Team	G	PA-PC-I	Pct.
7	573	2776	396.6	1. CSU	8	142-77-4	.542
7	583	3118	389.8	2. ASU	7	176-65-17	.369
7	528	2494	356.3	3. UNM	8	144-75-12	.521
8	571	2692	336.5	4. UTAH	7	141-66-1	.468
8	587	2690	336.3	5. BYU	8	201-91-14	.453
8	551	2581	297.6	6. WYO	8	187-92-12	.492
8	537	2213	276.6	7. UTEP	8	186-92-4	.495
7	457	1755	250.7	8. ARIZ	7	208-110-12	.529

RUSHING OFFENSE				SCORING DEFENSE			
G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.	Team	G	Pts.	Avg.
7	385	1558	222.6	1. ASU	7	73	10.4
7	379	1454	207.7	2. ARIZ	7	115	16.4
8	410	1544	193.0	3. BYU	8	142	17.8
8	350	1143	142.9	4. WYO	8	187	22.8
8	328	1136	142.0	5. CSU	8	185	23.1
8	368	1060	132.5	6. UNM	8	182	30.3
8	347	981	122.6	7. UTEP	8	192	24.0
7	284	660	94.3	8. UTAH	7	212	30.3

PASS OFFENSE				TOTAL OFFENSE			
G	PA-PC-I	Pct.	Yds.	Player	G	Plays	Yds.
8	225-116-18	.455	1982	1. Bruce Hill, ARIZ	7	255	1395
8	224-239-13	.621	1711	2. Mark Driscoll, CSU	6	163	1146
7	188-87-12	.463	1218	3. Steve Meyer, UNM	6	240	1090
7	173-76-15	.439	1095	4. Gary Shiede, BYU	8	255	1445
8	231-118-11	.511	1238	5. Bob McKinley, UTEP	8	250	1359
7	149-71-8	.477	1040	6. Dennis Sproul, ASU	6	144	166
8	189-83-14	.459	1153	7. Fred Williams, ASU	7	155	885
8	147-70-9	.476	1146	8. Rick Costello, WYO	8	222	999

SCORING OFFENSE				PASSING DEFENSE			
G	Pts.	Avg.	Game	Player	G	Att.	Comp.
7	183	26.1	26.1	1. Steve Meyer, UNM	6	1196	105
8	197	24.6	24.6	2. Gary Shiede, BYU	8	208	131
7	171	24.4	24.4	3. Bruce Hill, ARIZ	7	166	84
8	191	23.9	23.9	4. Mark Driscoll, CSU	7	171	101
8	166	20.8	20.8	5. Rick Costello, WYO	8	166	75
8	142	17.8	17.8	6. Dennis Sproul, ASU	6	104	52
7	64	9.1	9.1	7. Bob McKinley, UTEP	8	142	68

TEAM OFFENSE				RUSHING DEFENSE			
G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.	Player	G	Att.	Yds.
7	522	1745	240.7	1. Fred Williams, ASU	7	155	885
8	554	2332	291.5	2. Jim Upchurch, ARIZ	7	134	656
7	509	2157	270.9	3. Ron Harris, CSU	8	161	700
8	577	2536	317.0	4. Jeff Blane, BYU	6	127	520
8	571	1640	205.0	5. Mike Kelso, UTEP	8	132	29
8	582	2680	335.0	6. Willie Hamilton, ARIZ	7	86	447
8	539	2482	356.0	7. Ike Spencer, UTAH	7	80	379
7	548	2936	367.0	8. Mark Lovett, ASU	7	86	447

RUSHING DEFENSE				PASS DEFENSE			
G	Plays	Yds.	Game Avg.	Player	G	Att.	Comp.
8	353	1052	131.5	1. Steve Meyer, UNM	6	1196	105
7	301	922	115.3	2. Gary Shiede, BYU	8	208	131
8	395	1368	171.0	3. Bruce Hill, ARIZ	7	166	84
8	362	1540	192.5	4. Mark Driscoll, CSU	7	171	101

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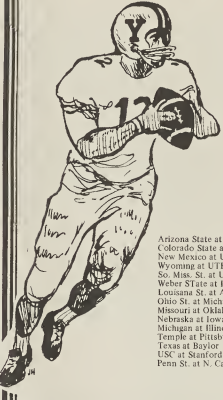
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## Daily Universe Sports

# Football Forecast



The Daily Universe board of forecasters invites BYU students, faculty and staff, to challenge its predictions on 15 college football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top, and bring the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, before 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the Arizona State-BYU game to be used in the case of a tie. Submit only one entry per person.

The person with the best record each week will receive a \$5 gift certificate from the bookstore, plus his or her predictions for the following week alongside those of the permanent board.

This week's forecaster is Steve Nielsen, a sophomore in pre-dent and chemistry from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

CAMFRON	85-35	WITHBCK	89-31	RAFN	85-35	JACKSON	79-41	TWITTY	85-35	NIELSEN	14-1
BYU	85-35	BYU	85-35	BYU	85-35	BYU	85-35	BYU	85-35	BYU	85-35
ARIZ	85-35	ARIZ	85-35	ARIZ	85-35	ARIZ	85-35	ARIZ	85-35	ARIZ	85-35
UTEP	85-35	UTEP	85-35	UTEP	85-35	UTEP	85-35	UTEP	85-35	UTEP	85-35
USU	85-35	USU	85-35	USU	85-35	USU	85-35	USU	85-35	USU	85-35
IDAH0	85-35	IDAH0	85-35	IDAH0	85-35	IDAH0	85-35	IDAH0	85-35	IDAH0	85-35
BAMA	85-35	BAMA	85-35	BAMA	85-35	BAMA	85-35	BAMA	85-35	BAMA	85-35
OSU	85-35	OSU	85-35	OSU	85-35	OSU	85-35	OSU	85-35	OSU	85-35
OKLA	85-35	OKLA	85-35	OKLA	85-35	OKLA	85-35	OKLA	85-35	OKLA	85-35
NBR	85-35	NBR	85-35	NBR	85-35	NBR	85-35	NBR	85-35	NBR	85-35
MICH	85-35	MICH	85-35	MICH	85-35	MICH	85-35	MICH	85-35	MICH	85-35
PITT	85-35	PITT	85-35	PITT	85-35	PITT	85-35	PITT	85-35	PITT	85-35
TEXAS	85-35	TEXAS	85-35	TEXAS	85-35	TEXAS	85-35	TEXAS	85-35	TEXAS	85-35
USC	85-35	USC	85-35	USC	85-35	USC	85-35	USC	85-35	USC	85-35
PENN	85-35	PENN	85-35	PENN	85-35	PENN	85-35	PENN	85-35	PENN	85-35

## AP forecasts an ASU victory

NEW YORK (AP)—"We're going after the Big Ten championship."

No, the speaker wasn't Ohio State's Woody Hayes or Michigan's Bob Shembeckler. That was Michigan State's Denny Stolz, vouching a warning to the two Big Ten giants after his Spartans beat Wisconsin last Saturday.

"Don't give me any of that Big Ten and Little Eight business," Stolz snapped.

The Spartans are only 3-1 in Big Ten play to 5-0-0 for co-leaders Ohio State and Michigan, but they're taking dead aim at Ohio State this weekend at East Lansing.

"We're gonna be ready for it," Stolz promised. "We're gonna be there. Then we'll see what our chances are."

For those who think the Spartans have two chances—slim and none—remember that Ohio State's last regular-season loss was to Michigan State... in 1972... at East Lansing.

But, shorts Ohio State's Woody Hayes: "Jinxes don't belong in football. I've broken jinxes wherever I've been." It says here Woody will come home a 31-14 winner Saturday.

Last week's score was 44 right, 19 wrong and two ties for 698. Two of the three Upset Specials came through—Florida over Auburn and Washington over UCLA. The season count is 372-144-14-721.

Upset Special of the Week... Georgia 24, Florida 17: "We can't be stopped now," says Florida fullback Jimmy DuBoise. But Georgia has only been held under 24 points once all season and Florida's coming off that emotional win over Auburn.


Oklahoma 34, Missouri 7: "Oklahoma is the best football team we've played since Texas," says OU Coach Barry Switzer.

Alabama 28, Louisiana State 14: "I think our team is just beginning to get good," says Bear Bryant, coach of the 8-0 Crimson Tide.

Michigan 27, Illinois 10: Illinois' Bob Blackman is

## BYU Football and Basketball Coaches

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# First day in U.S. Sent 'wondering'

TH COUNTY, N.J. (AP) — Simas is his first day in the United States and he's going to do now that he's freed from the Soviet Union and a new country.

Many questions, questions about his life, must find answers about how I am to live here," the sailor said in an exclusive interview.

He said that what I'm going to do for a wife is going to do for a job, I'll for my children and where we are," he said.

44, his wife and two children (New York's Kennedy International) arrived Tuesday afternoon after an 11-hour flight from Moscow. The children are 11-year-old and 14-year-old girl.

He declared an American citizen in a Soviet prison serving a sentence for treason because he was a defector to the United States.

Department declared him a U.S. citizen after it gave the same status to a man in Brooklyn but he was a child by her parents.

He arrived in New York, Kudirka was in an isolated area where he will stay temporarily with one of his relatives.

His family got about nine hours of sleep and a breakfast of eggs, biscuits, orange juice and coffee, while he sat in front of a television set.

The town and home in which they are staying was being kept secret for their privacy to give them a chance to rest.

Kudirka said Wednesday he is still in an almost dreamlike happiness about being in the United States.

"Here there is so much light, so few prisons, so few police," Kudirka said. "I'm very, very happy."

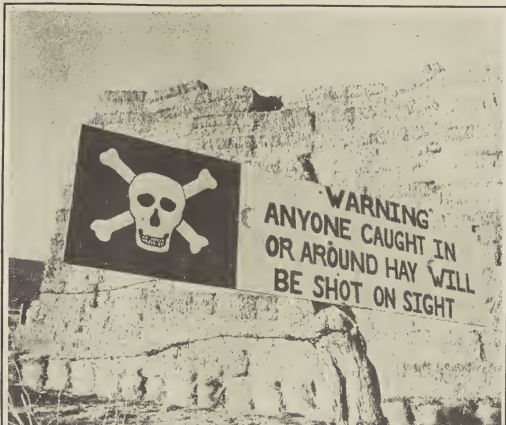
He said that with his little knowledge of English and his family's knowledge of only Lithuanian, they are "like little children having to learn what to do. We must go to school for English and we must find out how to live."

Kudirka said one of the things he wants to see is U.S. prisons, so he could see how inmates are treated and compare it with his treatment as a prisoner in the Ural Mountains.

While he was a prisoner, the Soviets held him incommunicado from family and friends for about a year, and dissident sources from Communist-held countries said at the time they feared he was either dead or seriously ill.

Kudirka sought U.S. asylum Nov. 23, 1970, while his Russian fishing trawler was alongside the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He went aboard the U.S. ship and asked for asylum. After eight hours of negotiations with the Russians, the cutter's captain permitted the Soviets to board the Vigilant and drag Kudirka back.

After that, his mother was subjected to repeated arrest by the Soviet secret police when she attempted to go to Moscow to pick up her U.S. passport. His wife and children were evicted from their home by the Lithuanian Communists.



**Hazardous  
haystack**

This sign in northern Utah reflects the rising fear of farmers that hay may become a scarce commodity later on this year.

## Petersen's resignation prompted by Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry E. Petersen's first 25 years at the Justice Department were overshadowed in the 26th by the Watergate investigation and accusations that he bungled it.

In the 27th year, the charge lingered and still ripples as Petersen ends his government career. His retirement Dec. 31 was announced Tuesday.

Hardly anyone outside Washington noticed as Henry E. Petersen scaled the bureaucratic ladder from a lowly job as an FBI clerk to the powerful position of general in charge of the department's criminal division.

But millions watched during those stormy Senate Watergate committee hearings in 1973 when Petersen exploded in anger on national television.

Under his direction, the original Watergate investigation had yielded only the indictments of the five burglars and G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr. The White House high command was turned over to a special prosecutor.

Petersen lashed out at his critics, his raspy voice rising in fury. "That case was snatched out from under us when it was 90 per cent complete!" he shouted.

Throughout the ensuing months, Petersen fired blunt retorts at those who suggested he soft-pedaled the prosecution. Few critics questioned Petersen's integrity, but they argued that he trusted when he ought to have questioned.

The familiar temper flared on one occasion when reporters raised Watergate questions. Petersen gripped a chair, his eyes flashed, an unmythical glow fell over his forehead and he stormed. "I am not a whore! I walked through a minefield and came out clean."

Petersen, 53, told reporters Tuesday he hasn't decided what to do but has no plans to write a Watergate book.

"The events of the past couple of years have taken their toll," he said. "I feel that my credibility has been affected and I think that's terribly important in a job such as the assistant attorney general."

Another factor in his decision was a federal pay system that makes his salary only \$100 a month more than his retirement pay will be, he said.

## Missionaries still missing; man held on arms charge

Tex. (AP) — A man questioned by the case of two Mormon missionaries urged before a U.S. court on a firearms

charge was charged claiming he was a victim of a robbery by more than 20 men when he was arrested on a charge of carrying a handgun.

Phil Kleasen, 40, of Dallas, Texas, was last seen a few hours before they were scheduled to meet with him.

Klesen. They reported they had eaten dinner with him each Monday night for several weeks.

Klesen lives behind a taxidermy firm in the rugged hill country west of Austin. Police searched a credit bureau for Kleasen's residence.

Tuesday. A convention-style name tag belonging to one of the missionaries reportedly was found in Kleasen's home.

Klesen was charged with carrying a handgun. He was released on a \$10,000 bond and is being held in the county jail.

Klesen has 10 days in a preliminary hearing before a U.S. judge. The government is expected to establish

its allegations sufficiently to have Kleasen bound over to the federal grand jury.

Austin police have quoted Kleasen as saying the two missionaries failed to keep a dinner appointment with him Oct. 28.

Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., were last seen a few hours before they were scheduled to meet with him.

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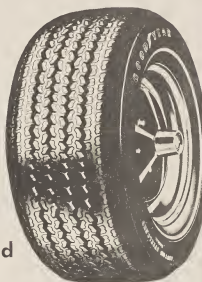


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FET, and old tire.  
Add \$3 for whitewalls.  
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• Strong 4-ply  
Polyester body cord  
SIZE: A78-13

SUBURBANITE  
XG PLY  
\$22

Blackwall plus \$2.17  
FET, and old tire. Add  
\$4 for whitewalls.  
• Cross-cut cleats  
give great  
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body pulling  
over curbs  
plies of fiber  
SIZES: F78-13,  
F78-14



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SIZES

FITS MOST:  
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DODGE,  
MERCURY

SUBURBANITE  
POLYESTER  
BIAS-PLY  
\$25

Blackwall plus \$2.24 FET,  
per tire. No trade needed.  
Add \$3 for whitewalls.  
• Rugged cleats built  
to handle winter • Strong  
4-ply polyester body cord  
SIZE: E78-14

SUBURBANITE  
XG POLYESTER  
\$30

Blackwall plus \$2.82  
FET, and old tire. Add  
\$4 for whitewalls.  
• Cross-cut cleats  
give great  
pulling power  
• 2 body  
plies of fiber  
SIZES: F78-13,  
F78-14



LARGE  
SIZES

FITS MOST:  
CADILLAC,  
LINCOLN,  
PONTIAC,  
CHRYSLER,  
OLDSMOBILE

SUBURBANITE  
POLYESTER  
BIAS-PLY  
\$32

Blackwall plus \$2.82 FET,  
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Add \$3 for whitewalls.  
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4-ply polyester body cord  
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SUBURBANITE  
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Blackwall plus \$2.82  
FET, and old tire. Add  
\$4 for whitewalls.  
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give great  
pulling power  
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